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## The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT

KEPT RIGHT

### DANIELSON

A new fire alarm box is to be installed at Industrial place, corner of Main avenue and State streets, a section of Danielson that has been developed by the Connecticut Mills company, which concern will pay the cost of the box and its installation. Chief A. Putnam Woodward of the fire department said Tuesday that this new box will be No. 312, the first three-number box in the Danielson fire alarm system. The call of this box will be blown as follows: Three blasts—(space)—one blast—(space)—two blasts—repeated until the call is blown four times. The new box will serve as a protection for the whole streets of dwellings that have been erected within the past three or four years. There is at present no box close to this part of Danielson, so the box is really needed, and the cost of it is to be met by the mill company, which invested materially in 1918 in the cost of the new mill pump, that is much interested in the development of the town on Main avenue and Connecticut Mills avenue, thorough-

fares that are outside the borough limits. Former Justice Milton A. Shumway, of the Connecticut supreme court has been appointed chairman of the Killingly committee on Americanization, undoubtedly one of the greatest movements tending toward greater unity of the people in their federal interests over inaugurated in the United States. In many cities and towns of Connecticut the Americanization movement has taken form and organization to carry out the program of the Americanization movement. In this particular section of eastern Connecticut there is a splendid field of opportunity for reaping the benefits that this movement promises, and in undertaking the leadership of the Americanization committee Justice Shumway will seek general support of the movement, and it seems assured that he will have this in unreserved degree.

A wider range of night school work undoubtedly will be a feature of the Americanization work in Killingly, which numbers among its population many industrious men and women of foreign birth, who never have had a real opportunity to come intimately into touch with the principles of American government or with American ideals, as to government and relationship with other nations of the world. The Americanization movement will open wide the door of opportunity for these peoples, and there are many indications that they will not hesitate to take the utmost advantage of all that may be done to help them appreciate the United States from the broad

viewpoint of citizenship toward which they will find their way through patient study and closer relationship with things that this movement will bring into their lives.

Is Danielson on its way to become one of the famous mail order towns of small size in the United States? Well, no one can answer that question definitely just yet, but the thought is suggested by the sending out of here of one batch of 5,000 letters, the largest single mail ever distributed in the Danielson postoffice, addressed to all the states of the union, to parts of Mexico and to Cuba. The postage on the batch of mail amounted to \$170. The Palisade Kennels sent out the sacks of mail herein referred to, and the subject of the letters was Police Dogs. These wonderful animals are being bred by the score at the kennels at East Killingly, and the business that the proprietor, Henri I. Baer, has built up is a surprise to those who have kept in touch with it. Some of the dogs sell for prices that range high up into the hundreds of dollars, these going to the estates and country places of very wealthy men of the country over. Others of the dogs are not so expensive.

One shipment of these dogs from Danielson within a few days was to Cuba. Mr. Baer has developed a country-wide business, and he says the demand for the dogs is growing all the time. Here in Danielson, the wolf-like animals are a familiar sight, but the dogs are really rare, considering the country as a whole.

Chairman F. E. Curren, of the Welcome Home celebration committee has called a meeting of the general

committee for Killingly for next Monday evening to discuss plans for the big event, which is scheduled tentatively for Thursday, May 15. On Friday evening of the week there will be a meeting of the borough committee, which is a sub-committee of the general committee, to take up the local end of the preparations. Their chairman, Curren, says that nothing but a real record-breaking celebration will answer in the name of the town as a public expression of appreciation of how Killingly's people feel toward the boys who represented them in all the arms of the service. The idea is to make it a real Red Letter day, one that people here will remember as long as this generation lasts, and the story of which will be handed down as an inspiration, for other generations to know that Killingly does not forget its own.

As the town did not appropriate any funds to meet the cost of this celebration, it is being done better to solicit funds generally for the purpose. A tag day is scheduled for a week from Saturday and arrangements will be made to have a benefit performance at the Orpheum theater to add still further to the funds.

The celebration will cost a lot of money, but it will go to give thousands a chance to properly pay tribute to the hundreds of Killingly boys who entered into service for the world war.

Next Tuesday afternoon, from 2 until 6 o'clock, the central fire station, on Academy street, will be opened for the inspection of the public, and the officials and members of the fire department are anxious to have a large number respond to the invitation to inspect the building and the apparatus that makes up the borough's fire-fighting outfit.

County Commissioners E. H. Corlett, Urgele LaFrance and John A. Dady were at the county jail Tuesday for one of their regular meetings.

Alfred L. Reed was in New York on Tuesday on a business trip.

Judge W. F. Woodward held a session of the town court Tuesday morning, noting a case that was of minor importance.

The Victory loan district headquarters office in the Windham County Savings bank building has been made ready to conduct the campaign, the opening of which is only a few days away.

Messages received here Tuesday told of the safe arrival in Boston and at Camp Devens of Killingly boys of the Yankee division who reached port on Monday from overseas.

### PUTNAM

Private Vincent McAvoy will return to Baltimore today (Wednesday) after spending a leave of absence at his home in this city. Private McAvoy will receive at a Baltimore hospital further treatment for injuries he sustained in France while fighting with the Rainbow division.

In accordance with a vote passed at a recent city meeting, improvement work has been undertaken by the city street department on Farrow's street, where some grading will be done and curbing put in.

Mrs. Marie Codorre, 53, wife of Pierre Codorre, died at their home here Tuesday. Mrs. Codorre was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint Barbeau and was a native of Canada.

Supt. William L. Macdonald of Putnam's schools is in New York preparatory to taking up the federal reorganization work of an educational nature which he will be engaged in in Connecticut, during the period for which he has been given leave of absence by the town school committee. Superintendent Macdonald will be in Putnam weeks end for a month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Delaney will leave Friday morning for a motor trip to Brattleboro, Vt., and Hiram, N. H. They will be away about four days.

Walter Lacroix, who is in the army service, is spending a leave of absence here with his sister, Mrs. Wilfred Maynard. Mr. Lacroix is located at Camp Alfred Vale, N. J.

Believing that Putnam should look to the future, Mayor A. W. Marcy will call the attention of the city government to the need of more comprehensive building laws and improved regulations pertaining to new buildings in this city.

When is Grove street going to be repaired? This is a question that one hears every day. It was stated Tuesday on very good authority that nothing is to be done until the state highway department gets into its season's stride, so to speak. Grove street is a part of a trunk line highway, so there is good reason on which to base the hope that the state may assume all the cost of the work, as it has done in similar cases in towns of the state, or at least pay a good share of the cost of permanent paving. At the

present time the street is in deplorable condition.

A building lot company has acquired all of the level even stretch of land opposite Grove street cemetery, on Grove street, and is to lay the tract out and open it for sale it was stated Tuesday. This tract of land, one of the few remaining undeveloped within the city limits, will offer chances to build many new homes only a short distance from the business center.

City Tax Collector Alfred Bonneville has hung up another record of collections such as is seldom equalled by men holding this office of so much importance to the citizens, and his annual report shows that he has collected every tax levied in the city on the last list with one single exception, and he hopes to have this in the very near future, having already taken steps to see that the city gets the last penny of the taxes assessed in its interest.

In the case where Mr. Bonneville has not collected as yet there recently was a transfer of the real estate involved and the dispute is over whether the old or the new owner of the property shall settle the tax claim of the city. It is a dead sure thing that one or the other will pay the bill, so Collector Bonneville will be able to turn in a perfect record of collections.

Mr. Bonneville's collections of city taxes this year are in excess of \$27,500. He has made his usual splendid record and again established the fact that he is one of the finest little tax collectors in New England.

Tuesday the town school committee announced the election of the following list of teachers for the school year 1919-1920, the sessions opening next September:

High school—E. H. Snow, principal, \$1,200; E. W. Ellis, sub-master, \$1,800; A. H. Keith, \$1,000; M. A. Gannon, \$1,000; Lucy E. Rice, \$1,000; Harriet Vose, \$900; increase \$100; E. M. Kent, \$900; increase \$50.

Israel Putnam school—W. E. Hammond, principal, \$1,200; increase \$200; M. E. Whiting, \$825; increase \$50; C. B. Garvoigne, \$825; increase \$50; Emma J. Dutton, \$825; increase \$50; E. S. Strahan, \$775; increase \$50; Mary Burke, \$750; increase \$50; Natalie M. Dion, \$750; increase \$50; Gertrude Warner, \$650; increase \$50; A. E. Babbitt, \$725; increase \$100.

Smith street school—Ella I. Ballard, principal, \$550; increase \$50; C. R. Gibson, \$525; increase \$50; M. L. Renshaw, \$775; increase \$50.

Sawyer district—Bertha O. White, \$825; increase \$50; Lucy M. Farrow, \$725; increase \$25; Edith E. Fox (county home school, this contract subject to the approval of the county commissioners), \$500; increase \$100.

Gary district—Anna I. Furlong, \$700; increase \$100.

Putnam Heights—Mildred S. Torrey, \$620; increase \$50.

East Putnam—Edith Cutler, \$550; increase \$50.

Music teacher—Caroline C. Lyman, \$550; increase \$50.

The town school committee also voted to re-elect Supt. William L. Macdonald, who has been especially successful in his work in this city and who enjoys the most happy relations with the town school committee, the teaching organization and the pupils of the schools. Superintendent Macdonald's salary was increased from \$2,450 to \$2,550.

The total increases in the salary list of the town's schools, who will attend the direction of an experienced and competent teaching force.

The town school committee, at the suggestion of the superintendent, has adopted another plan that it is expected will assure even greater efficiency in the town's teaching staff during the coming year.

The committee voted to pay \$50 to any and every grade school teacher of the town's schools who will attend during the coming summer vacation period a recognized summer normal school, such school to be approved by the superintendent. In accepting the town's money under this arrangement, teachers must agree to teach during the school year of 1919-1920 in the school of Putnam.

The town school committee also has voted to furnish what has been a vacant room in the Smith street school so that it may be occupied during the coming school year. This room will be utilized to relieve congestion and what is considered over-crowding in the lower grades of the Israel Putnam school, and the use of the room will save the taxpayers the need of building an addition to the Israel Putnam school.

One section of the night schools that Putnam has been maintaining during the winter, were discontinued after Tuesday evening's session. This has been made advisable by reason of the falling off of the attendance with the coming of spring weather. The school



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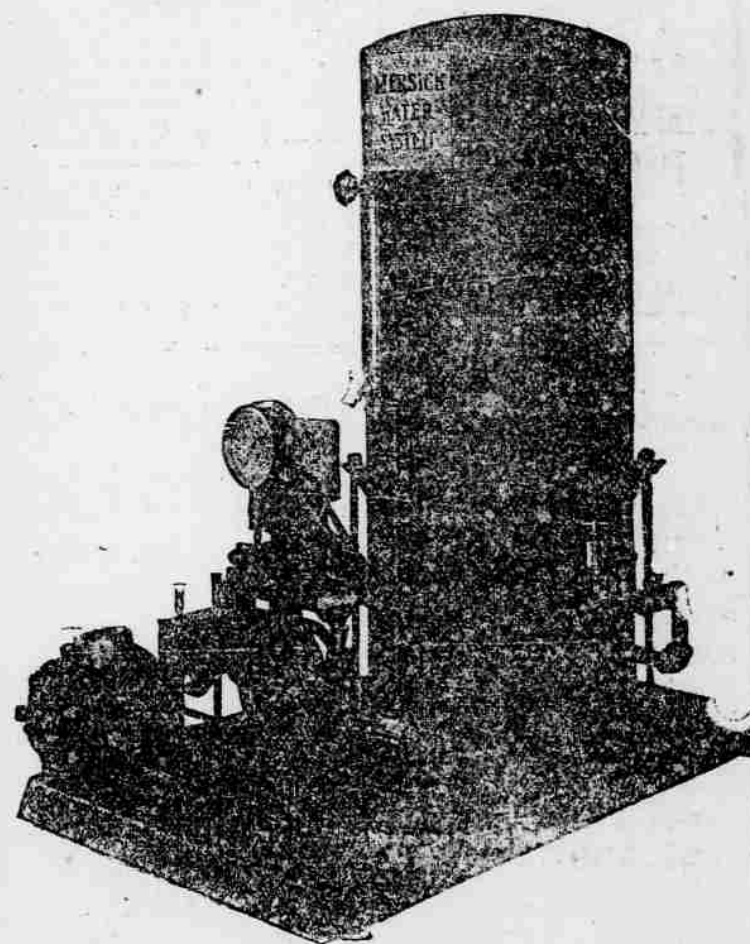
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